

# ANCHOR WATCH

March - April 2014

Fort George G. Meade MWR Sports

## 2014 DIVISION 2 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

HEAT (NIOC)	69
FIRST ARMY	24
HEAT (NIOC)	57
COBRAS (741st C COMPANY)	50
HEAT (NIOC)	48
TITANS (707 FSS)	28
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DMA	30
HEAT (NIOC)	2
COBRAS (741st C COMPANY)	Forfeit





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TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL ON THEIR SELECTION AS

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PO2(IDW/SG) Alexander L. Hall  
PO3 Joshua Rodriguez

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PO2(IDW/SG) Anthony Davenport

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PO1 Bradley C. Merrill  
PO2(IDW) Forrest Probst  
PO3 Bradley Schneider



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March - April 2014  
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Story ideas are also accepted electronically at [niocmdpao@me.com](mailto:niocmdpao@me.com)

## DOD PLANS CYBER STAFF INCREASES

(DEFENSE NEWS 01 APR 14)  
By Amber Corrin



The Defense Department will increase the number of cyber professionals from roughly 1,800 today to more than 6,000 by 2016, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said last week.

Hagel's remarks came ahead of a trip to China in which he is expected to discuss cyber-related issues, during a speech at the retirement ceremony of Gen. Keith Alexander, commander of U.S. Cyber Command and director of the National Security Agency.

"Our military's first responsibility is to prevent and de-escalate conflict and that is DoD's overriding purpose in cyberspace as well," Hagel said at the Ft. Meade, Md. event, where he stressed transparency. "We will continue to take steps to be open and transparent about our cyber capabilities, our doctrine and our forces with the American people, our allies and our partners – and even our competitors."

Competitors such as the Chinese, however, may not necessarily agree. On March 28 China's National Computer Network Emergency Response Coordination Center said U.S. attacks made up a significant portion of a steep increase in hacking attacks on Chinese computers last year, which grew by more than half, according to Reuters.

"There are frequent occurrences of state-level organized Internet hacking attacks, and some of our country's important Internet information systems have been penetrated," the Chinese group said in a statement, according to the report.

The Centre said that last year 15,000 host computers were taken control of by Trojan horse malware, and 61,000 websites were taken control of through backdoor breaches from overseas – an increase of 62 percent over the previous year. Almost 11 million host computers had been taken control of by overseas-based servers, a third of which were from United States, as well South Korea and Hong Kong, the group said.

U.S. and Chinese cyber attacks on each other are nothing new, but defense officials said they hope the tension can be overcome through dialog and mutual understanding.

"It's exactly one of the reasons that we're trying to be more transparent about everything we do in cyberspace," a senior defense official said in a call with reporters before Hagel's appearance, according to reports. "We want the Chinese, just like we want our allies and others around the world, to understand what it is we're doing in building a cyber force at CyberCom, understand how we operate, understand the policies we use, like the policy of restraint."

<http://www.defensenews.com/article/20140401/C4ISRNET07/304010033>



# US Fleet Cyber Command/US 10th Fleet Change of Command

Story Number: NNS140402-27Release Date: 4/2/2014 9:44:00 PM  
From Commander, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. 10th Fleet Public Affairs

U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. 10th Fleet (FCC/C10F) conducted a change of command April 2 at the Frank B. Rowlett Building located at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Vice Adm. Jan E. Tighe relieved Adm. Michael S. Rogers as commander in a ceremony held at fleet headquarters.

With this appointment, Tighe becomes the third commander of FCC/C10F and the first female commander of a numbered fleet in U.S. Navy history.

"It is an honor to take command of this outstanding warfighting organization and to be able to continue working with the tremendous team of uniformed and civilian professionals," said Tighe.

Tighe has served as deputy commander of FCC/C10F since November 2013.

Rogers takes the reins as Commander, U.S. Cyber Command and Director, National Security Agency/Chief, Central Security Service.

"It has been a tremendous honor and privilege to serve as your commander for the last two and a half years. Your support of the nation's maritime strategy by effectively employing our mission capabilities globally has been outstanding," Rogers said. "I now pass the conn of [FCC/C10F] to Vice Adm. Jan Tighe. She is an exceptional leader, innovative thinker and stalwart warfighter who will continue our momentum of mission accomplishment and transformation."

Tighe was promoted at the National Cryptologic Museum by Gen. Keith B. Alexander who retired March 28 from his position as Commander of U.S. Cyber Command and Director, National Security Agency/Chief, Central Security Service.

"I think the greatest honor and privilege I've had is to work with great people," Alexander said, "and Jan Tighe, you are one of the best people that our military has across all of the Services."

"You are exceptional in every category and you will do great with Tenth Fleet, which I believe is just a stepping stone for future things for you," Alexander went on to say.

Tighe was born in Bowling Green, Ky., and raised in Plantation, Fla.

Her previous tours include duty with Naval Security Group Activities in Florida, Virginia, Japan, VQ-1 and Naval Information Warfare Activity.

She also had staff assignments on the Headquarters of the Pacific Fleet, Naval Security Group, Naval Network Warfare Command, and served as Executive Assistant to Commander, U.S. Cyber Command. Tighe commanded more than 2,800 multi-service and multi-agency personnel at the National



140402-N-VE701-013 FORT MEADE, Md. (April 2, 2014) Vice Adm. Jan E. Tighe smiles as she assumes command of U.S. Fleet Cyber Command and U.S. 10th Fleet during a ceremony conducted at fleet headquarters. Tighe relieved Adm. Michael S. Roger, who takes over as commander of U.S. Cyber Command and director of the National Security Agency and chief of the Central Security Service. Tighe is the third commander of U.S. Fleet Cyber Command and U.S. 10th Fleet and the first female commander of a numbered fleet in U.S. Navy history. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Finley Jr./Released)

Security Agency/Central Security Service Hawaii in Kunia.

As a Flag Officer, Tighe has served as U.S. Cyber Command Deputy J3; OPNAV N2N6 Director, Decision Superiority; Naval Postgraduate School Interim President; and Deputy Commander, FCC/C10F.

Tighe is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and was commissioned as an ensign (special duty cryptology) in 1984. She attended the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., where she studied Russian. She also attended the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and in 2001 was awarded a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering and an M.S. in Applied Mathematics.

Tighe wears both the Information Dominance Warfare insignia and Naval Aviation Observer wings, which she earned while deployed as an airborne special evaluator aboard VQ-1 EP-3E aircraft in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. She is also a member of the Acquisition Professionals Community and holds a Level III Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act (DAWIA) certification in Program Management.

U.S. Fleet Cyber Command serves as the Navy component command to U.S. Strategic Command and U.S. Cyber Command, and the Navy's Service Cryptologic Component commander under the National Security Agency/Central Security Service. Fleet Cyber Command also reports directly to the Chief of Naval Operations as an Echelon II command.

U.S. 10th Fleet is the operational arm of Fleet Cyber Command and executes its mission through a task force structure similar to other warfare commanders.

## VICE ADMIRAL JAN TIGHE COMMANDER, U.S. FLEET CYBER COMMAND COMMANDER, U.S. 10TH FLEET



Vice Adm. Tighe was born in Bowling Green, Ky., and raised in Plantation, Fla. In April 2014, she assumed duties as the Commander, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command / U.S. 10th Fleet.

Tighe's previous tours include duty with Naval Security Group Activities in Florida, Virginia, Japan, VQ-1 and Naval Information Warfare Activity. She also had staff assignments on the Headquarters of the Pacific Fleet, Naval Security Group, Naval Network Warfare Command, and served as Executive Assistant to Commander, U.S. Cyber Command. Tighe commanded more than 2,800 multi-service and multi-agency personnel at the National Security Agency/Central Security Service Hawaii in Kunia. As a Flag Officer, Tighe served as U.S. Cyber Command Deputy J3; OPNAV N2N6 Director, Decision Superiority; Naval Postgraduate School Interim President; and Deputy Commander, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command / U.S. 10th Fleet.

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Tighe has been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (second award), the Strike/Flight Air Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (fourth award), and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



# FORT MEADE CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS MESS CELEBRATE 121 YEARS

By Petty Officer 2nd Class James Turner

Navy Information Operations Command Sailors participated in a base wide celebration like many Sailors fleet wide to honor 121 years of the rank of Chief Petty Officer (CPO) on Fort Meade, Maryland, April 1.

The commemoration of the CPO birthday is a time-honored tradition in which active and retired chiefs come together to discuss the importance of the rank and celebrate the history which began with four chief ratings and has grown to approximately 90 throughout the Navy today.

Seasoned chief petty officers kicked off the ceremony at 0630 on the Fort Meade Parade Field with the raising of the Ensign followed by the singing of the National Anthem sung by the Chief Choir.

"We're excited to be celebrating the Chiefs' birthday," said USS Mesa Verde (LPD 19) Command Master Chief (SW/SS/AW) David C. Twiford said. "It's very simple, we could have cut a cake and taken our photo and called it a day but for us, we wanted our Sailors to understand who we are, to be excited about being chiefs."

The ceremony continued with the reading of the Chief's Creed and singing of Anchors Aweigh followed by guest speaker former Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott stressing the importance of being a chief.

"Your role as a leader is vital to good order and discipline," said Scott. "It is essential for professionalism. It is basic to what our Navy does. It embodies our core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. What our Sailors do on a daily basis, how they represent our country and our Navy is a direct reflection on us, the United States Navy Chiefs."

The Fort Meade ceremony finished with the youngest and oldest chief honoring the date with the traditional cake cutting event. Everyone was invited to continue the celebration at the Navy Memorial in Washington DC prior MCPONS will lay Wreaths at the Lone Sailor Statue at Navy Memorial and Former Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy William Placket spoke as the guest speaker.



# FORGED FROM THE DECKPLATES



# U.S. NAVY CHIEFS



# ***SAILORS TO SEA*** ***ABOARD GUIDED MISSILE DESTROYER USS OSCAR AUSTIN (DDG 79)***

Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Maryland Sailors volunteered to spend a week at sea aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Oscar Austin (DDG 79) to experience their first underway as part of the command's "Sailors to Sea" program, March 2014.

NIOC MD's Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and Command Master Chief, have final approval authority on who participates. The command prefers officer and enlisted Sailors who have not received an opportunity to experience life at sea.

"The program allows our Sailors to observe the great things their peers are accomplishing in the fleet, and it shows them how their work here at the command affects the big picture," said Master Chief Petty Officer Marc Croteau, Program Manager.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jacob Cook stayed busy on his visit aboard the Oscar Austin while receiving the chance to experience the life of Sailors from multiple departments.

"I spent two days in Deck Department, two days in Engineering, and two days in Command and Control," said Cook. "While in each department, I helped with day to day tasks like painting the anchor chain, transferring fuel, and routine maintenance. I shadowed aft lookout, helmsman, oil-lab, and Combat Information Center watches."

The intent of the program is to send Sailors to ships stationed in Norfolk, Va. once per month, but flexibility is a factor in determining ship availability due to underway scheduling.

"We prefer smaller ships such as cruisers, destroyers, and frigates rather than large deck ships since they have a greater availability of underway periods," said Croteau.

More than 55 Sailors participated in the program so far, with more awaiting the next opportunity. While underway NIOC Sailors observe vital skills from shipboard Sailors attached to Engineering, Deck, and Combat Systems departments.

Cook said he enjoyed the experience to get out of his desk chair and do something with his hands.

"This trip made me proud to be a member of the Navy," said Cook. "It also gave me an appreciation for every job in the Navy as well. Up until now, I had only really been exposed to the intelligence leaning (CT, IT, IS) rates in the Navy. After being exposed to the other shipboard rates, I can more clearly see that my rate is only one piece of a puzzle comprising many rates that all work together to accomplish our missions."

Seaman Samantha O'Mara said the opportunity to spend a week at sea was extremely helpful in showing what life is like on a deployment. She also believes everyone should volunteer for the "Sailor to Sea" program before choosing sea-duty orders.

"It opened my eyes to the fleet," said O'Mara. "Being out to sea shows the true mission of the Navy and how big of an impact our missions actually have. My favorite part was manning helm and driving the ship."

NIOC MD plans on giving more Sailors the opportunity to experience life underway by utilizing the "Sailor to Sea" program. If you are interested in being a candidate, speak with your local chain of command.





# NEW EXCHANGE NEARS COMPLETION

## FACILITY TO OPEN THIS SUMMER

By the end of summer, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will be ready to open the doors of the installation's new Exchange.

With a modernized Exchange featuring expanded departments and new merchandise, the company is eyeing a mid-August opening as construction nears the final stretch of work.

Garrison Commander Col. Brian P. Foley, who toured the facility on April 16 with Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Latter, said he was pleased with the progress of the construction.

"Everything is on track for it to open on time," Foley said. "There are no issues. Everything is going well."

Portions of the facility are expected to be turned over to AAFES within the next few months to begin final steps of the process.

"We're all excited," said Rita Inchaurregui-Powell, store manager. "I can't wait."

Construction on the 167,000-square-foot facility began in December 2012 to replace the current 130,000-square-foot store. The \$37 million project will feature a pharmacy and a larger food court with Starbucks, Domino's Pizza, Charley's Grilled Subs, Subway, Boston Market and Denny's Express.

A large concession section in the front of the facility will include a GameStop, GNC, flower shop, engraving and watch repair, Paul Mitchell Salon, optometry clinic, tactical shop and a Military Clothing Store.

The new Military Clothing Store will replace the current store located on Ernie Pyle Street. Although the square footage of the new store is slightly smaller than the current one, the store will provide most of the same merchandise. The only products that will be dropped are those already supplied at the main Exchange.



Michele Weisshaar, general manager of the Fort Meade Consolidated Exchange; Garrison Commander Col. Brian P. Foley; Rita Inchaurregui-Powell, Exchange general manager; and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Latter tour the new Exchange's stock room on April 16. The 167,000-square-foot facility will replace the current 130,000-square-foot store. (Photo by Nate Pesce)

"They're still going to have the same amount of selling place," Inchaurregui-Powell said. "They're not going to be carrying the snacks and health and beauty care. They're getting rid of that kind of stuff and just going to a standard [Military Clothing Store]. They're with the main store, they don't need to carry those."

In the main store, a larger sales floor will allow the Exchange to provide more merchandise and new departments including a new gun shop and a 6,000-square-foot furniture concept shop. The Exchange will expand its pets and sporting goods sections, while also providing an outdoor living department with plants.

Crews from Walbridge construction are completing the administration offices and the stock room. Workers also are installing lockers in the dressing rooms and cabinets.



Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Latter asks questions during a tour of the installation's new Exchange on April 16. The \$37 million project is expected to open in mid-August and will offer expanded departments and new services.

"Everything is great," Inchaurregui-Powell said. "They're finishing up."

Walbridge will turn the building over to AAFES in phases, allowing the Exchange staff to slowly transition to the new facility.

"They complete sections and turn those sections to us at different times during construction," Inchaurregui-Powell said. "It'll take longer to do the main store to do anything."

The stock room will be turned over first within the next month. Shortly after, AAFES will take control over the main sales floor, followed by concessions and then the food court.

Inchaurregui-Powell said the Exchange will not open until AAFES has control over the entire facility in August.

Once the new Exchange is open, the current facility will be vacated and torn down to be turned into a new parking lot.

Inchaurregui-Powell said she is aiming to be out of the old Exchange within three weeks to begin the demolition process, with a goal of having a finished parking lot by the end of November.

"The sooner we're out of here is the sooner they can start the demolition process and start getting our parking lot done," she said.

# NAVY Celebrates Women's History Month

By Petty Officer 2nd Class James Turner



Navy commands celebrate under the theme, "Celebrating Women of Character Courage and Commitment" to increase their knowledge and awareness of the contributions women have made both to U.S. history and to the Navy.

Women have served with great honor and valor in defense of our nation since the Revolutionary War. However, women did not become an official part of the service until 1908, when Congress established the Navy Nurse Corps. The first 20 nurses, called the "Sacred Twenty" broke the barriers that eventually paved the way for all women to officially enter naval service.

Nurses remained the only women serving in the Navy until World War I, when the Navy's first enlisted women, known as Yeomanettes, provided clerical support.

In 1942, the Navy launched the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES) program, allowing women to serve outside the secretarial realm in an official uniformed capacity. During World War II, more than 85,000 women served as WAVES air traffic controllers, artists, bakers, couriers, cryptologists, draftsmen, hospital corpsmen, lawyers,

meteorologists, and translators at naval shore commands across the nation and overseas. Eighty-one nurses were taken prisoner by the Japanese in Guam and the Republic of the Philippines during World War II.

Six years later, congressional leaders recognized the need for women in peacetime armed forces with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948. Opportunities for women in the Navy expanded during the Cold War era, and in 1967 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed Public Law 90-130, allowing women the opportunity for promotion to admiral or general.

In 1974, Alene Duerke, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first female appointed to the rank of rear admiral. Two years later, Fran McKee became the first female line officer to make flag rank.

Women continued to make great strides with President Gerald Ford signing Public Law 94-106, which required service academies to admit women by the fall of 1976. With the doors of educational excellence finally open to women, 81 women entered the U.S. Naval Academy's Class of 1980.

By the 1980s, women had reached impressive heights within the Navy. Promotion boards began selecting women for flag rank, including Roberta L. Hazard. She was selected for promotion to rear admiral upper half May 18, 1988, the first woman to be board selected for that grade.

The 1990s ushered in a new era for women serving in the armed forces. During the first Gulf War, women constituted fifteen percent of the naval personnel fighting force in Iraq and Kuwait. In 1994, the repeal of the Combat Exclusion Law allowed women to serve on combatant ships for the first time. Cmdr. Maureen A. Farren became the first woman to command a combatant ship June 10, 1998, when she took command of USS Mount Vernon, an amphibious dock landing ship.

In April 2010 the Navy instituted a landmark change in policy, allowing women to serve on submarines for the first time. The first group of female submariners completed nuclear power school and officially reported on board two ballistic and two guided missile submarines in November 2011.

Today, nearly every naval community is open to women and female Sailors continue to excel in almost all facets of naval duties both ashore and afloat. More than 54,000 active duty women and more than 10,000 female Reservists are serving in the Navy, comprising 17.1 percent of the force. The current Navy Total Force includes 34 active and Reserve female flag officers and 59 female command master chiefs. Vice Adm. Ann E. Rondeau, current president of National Defense University, remains the most senior three-star admiral in the Navy.





Navy Information Operations Command Sailors spent April participating in base-wide sexual assault awareness month (SAAM) events on Fort Meade, Maryland.

The goal of the month is for individual commands to pause and reflect on what the Navy has accomplished over the past year with regard to sexual assault prevention and response and to look into the future as to how we can continue to eradicate this crime from the ranks.

“We’d like Sailors to take the first half of the month to reflect on the efforts we’ve put in place this past year and how we’ve tackled sexual assault, said Rear Adm. Sean Buck, director, 21st Century Sailor Office. “The second half of April will focus on Sailors dedicating themselves to be active bystanders – to step up and intervene in potentially destructive situations.”

In addition to asking Sailors to sit down and talk about sexual assault prevention, commands were encouraged to organize any number of events to highlight the awareness and prevention of sexual assaults.

Fort Meade Fleet and Family Support Center, partnered with Joint Branch SAPR Programs, offered multiple events throughout the month at different times to give everyone a chance to attend. A few of the events were a bystander intervention class called “Got your Back”, The “Community Run and Proclamation”, An “Open Mic Night”, and



Garrison Commander Col. Brian P. Foley addresses a crowd of Fort Meade service members following the Joint Service Sexual Assault Awareness Day of Action Community Run on April 4, 2014. In his brief remarks, Foley discussed Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Child Abuse Prevention Month.

the chance for everyone to familiarize themselves with the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Team at an even called “Dinner Dessert Discussion”

“The events serve as a reminder that everyone has an important role to play in preventing sexual violence and often-times makes people aware of their own behaviors, which may either help or hinder a hostile environment,” said Patrice Scott, Navy Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Victim Advocate. “For some in the community, it also serves as education on available services for an individual who may have been unsure of where to go for services.”

Each event brought together multiple populations within the community. The number of event participants ranged from 20 to 1,200, proving the flexibility of having multiple opportunities for participants to be educated was successful.

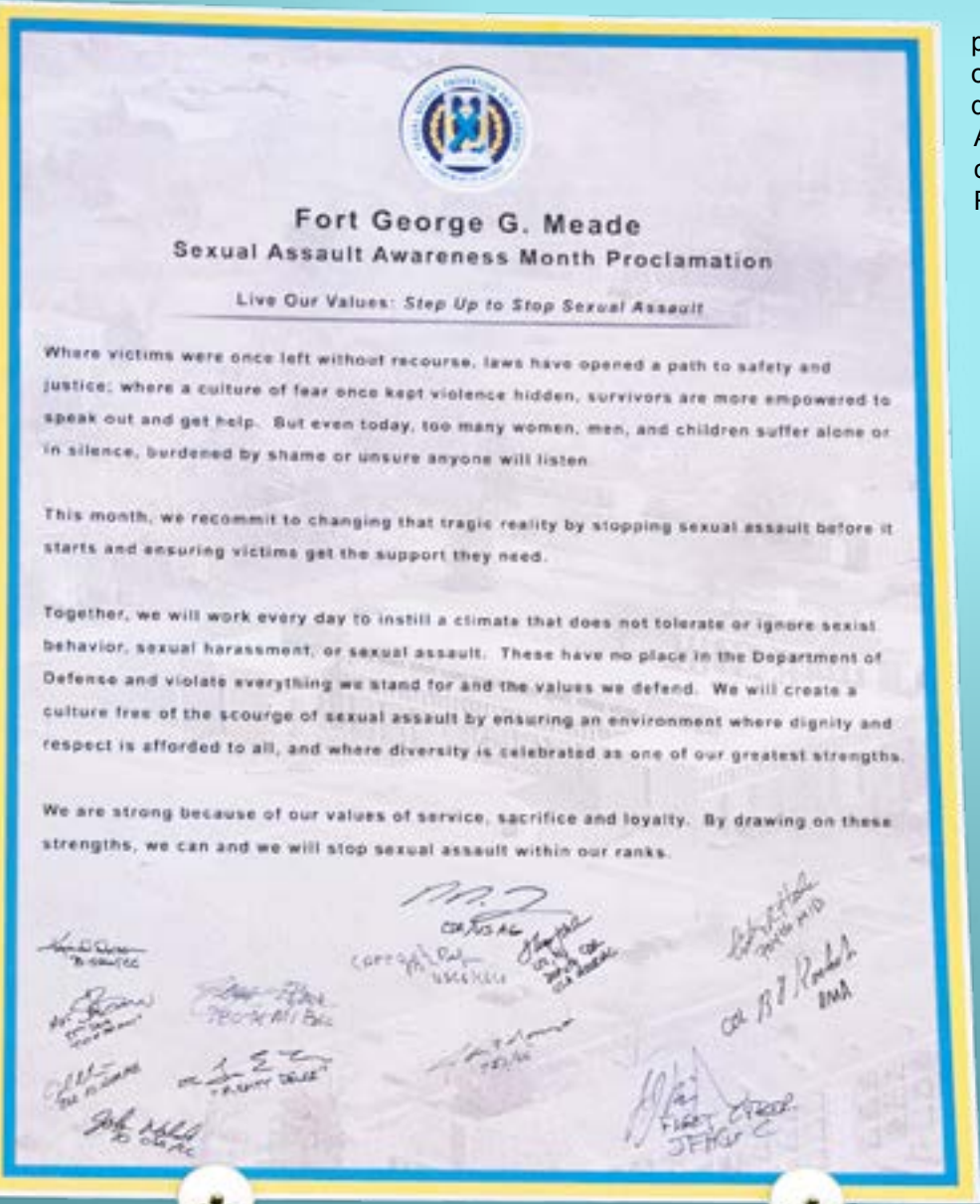
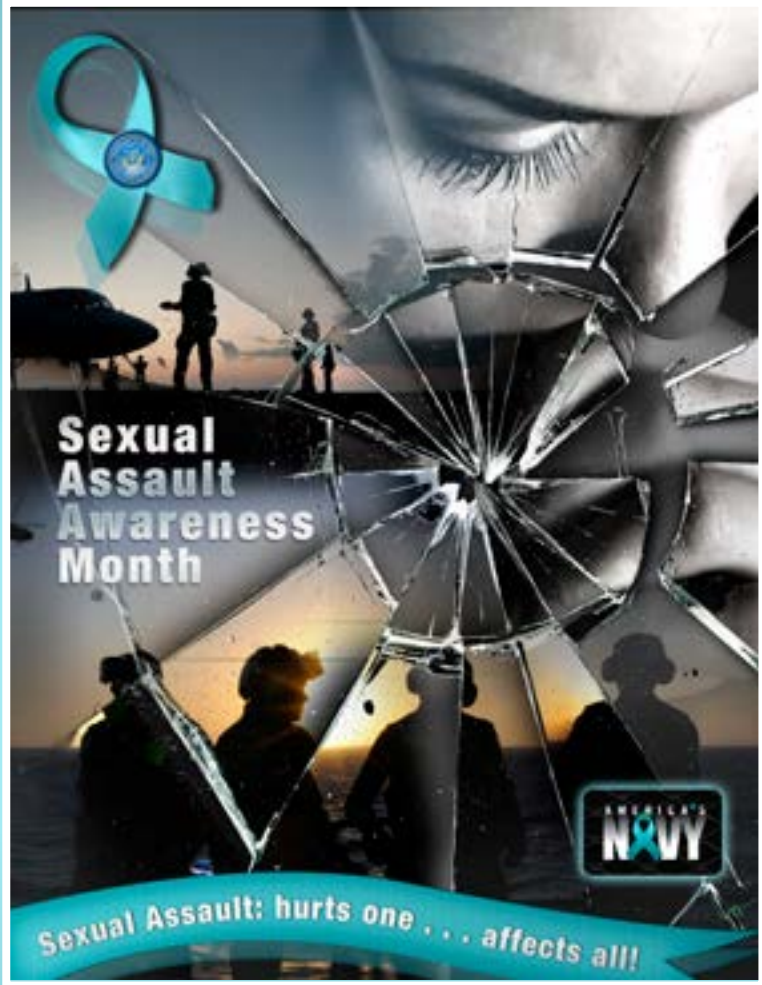
“I think the Navy Sponsored “Open Mic Night” was enjoyed the most due to the fact that participants were allowed to showcase their own talents and work in an effort to build confidence and empower our community to embrace our individual strengths,” said Scott .

“Victims of sexual assault have their power taken from them as the result of choice that was not their own and the road to recovery starts with returning that loss of power and control. One of the ways to achieve this is to build confidence through empowerment. Having a moment to share your voice, work or other talent goes a long way towards building confidence and feelings of self-importance.”

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response is an important element of the readiness area of the 21st Century Sailor Office which consolidates a set of objectives and policies, new and existing, to maximize Sailor personal readiness, build resiliency and hone the most combat-effective force in the history of the Navy. The Department of the Navy is working aggressively to prevent sexual assaults, to support sexual assault victims and to hold offenders accountable.

Sailors can find information and find resources for victims of sexual assault to reach out and get help at:

- [www.sapr.navy.mil](http://www.sapr.navy.mil)
- Sexual Assault Response Duty Advocate at (301-602-1613)
- Fleet and Family Support Center at (301-677-9014)





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# YOU'VE EARNED IT

# DON'T WASTE IT



DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

**KEEP WHAT  
YOU'VE EARNED**

IT WASN'T EASY GETTING HERE.  
**DRINK RESPONSIBLY.**

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